

Rebels Fail As Foreign Legion Defends Madrid

Names That Made News



DR. A. R. DAEOF.
He fled.

MADRID, Nov. 12.—The rebels have failed to capture Madrid today, but government forces, in a sudden flank movement from the west, had recaptured Getafe, eight miles south of Madrid. The announcement said the capture followed a short battle, and that the government troops found the suburb occupied by only a few Fascist troops. Those were captured with quantities of arms and ammunition, the government leaders added. Getafe, site of an important airdrome, lies behind the lines of the Fascist armies at present besieging Madrid.

MADRID, Nov. 12.—Massed insurgents, advancing behind a curtain of shellfire, prepared today for an expected fresh attack on Madrid from the southwest.

Fascist commanders hailed a surprise attack in the northwest sector as the drive encountered strong opposition from the national legion blocking the way through the northern university city, the onslaught started shortly before midnight but died down a few hours later.

Government gunners labored to return the withering Fascist artillery fire. Shells from the guns struck the night sky which illuminated the city from the flames from the burning of the city.

(At Salamanca, official headquarters of the Fascist government, the high command asserted the blaze were the

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Although the Earl of Carrington, son of the late earl who discovered the tomb of King Tut-Ankh-Amun, claims he was jilted by Mrs. Tanis Guinness Montagu, beautiful heiress to the British estate fortune, his claims, their scheduled marriage was called off by the mutual consent. Mrs. Montagu was photographed leaving her New York hotel. The couple were to have been married in Baltimore.

At the time of the marriage, the Earl of Carrington was in New York City. He was in New York City at the time of the marriage.

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DAFOE DODGES MILLION SUIT WRIT SERVER

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NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 12.—Dr. Allen Roy Daeof, arriving by plane from Chicago last night, told reporters he had escaped service of a summons in a \$1,000,000 breach of contract suit brought by Ivan Spear, a prominent physician.

The smiling physician left here by automobile for New York with a representative of a newspaper feature service. He said his stay in New York was brief.

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U.S. WORKERS AWARDED BIG PAY INCREASE

More Firms Announce Bonuses and Other Employee Benefits

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—Thousands of workers today joined the ranks of industrial employees receiving higher pay and bonuses. The Eastern Kodak Company at Rochester, N. Y., declared a 10 per cent increase in pay for all workers paid an hourly wage of \$2.25 to \$3.00.

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HANSEN RECALL WILL BE TRIED

LETHBRIDGE, Alta., Nov. 12.—First application of the Alberta Recall Act in an effort to unseat a member of the legislature will be attempted in the case of Hans Hansen, member of the legislature.

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Academy Elects

PARIS, Nov. 12.—Admiral Lucien Berthelot, minister of marine, and minister of marine, 1913-17, and Mr. Georges Benoit, Bishop of Le Mans, were elected today to the French Academy.

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WEST DEFIES RUGBY DUKES

CALGARY, Nov. 12.—A new deal for western Canada rugby football will be sought at a 10th annual meeting of the Canadian Rugby Football Union next February in London.

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NAKED LIMBS BROODING EVIL

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 12.—Mrs. Ruth May Fox, wearing 12, doesn't want to "seem prudish," but she contended today bare backs and legs for girls are "one of the greatest temptations for evil."

CANADIAN RAILWAYS OPERATE AVIATION LINES



One of the pretty heralds of the bridge opening celebration.



Aerial view of the completed San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge.

San Francisco girls with decorations that will mark the four-day festival in the Golden Gate city when the new \$70,000,000 bridge opens.

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Company Will Be Formed

By THOS. WAYLING
Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin
OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 12.—A new aviation corporation owned and operated jointly by the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways is under consideration by the government.

Keen competition developed for the trans-Canada airways service, with Canadian Airways, Ltd., ahead in the running. The Canadian Pacific and Canadian National are both shareholders in Canadian Airways, of which James Richardson is president, but such keen competition has developed from other private airway interests that the government is considering the new plan.

Private interests are available for the new setup but the government is wary of a scheme which would involve interest might line up with some railway or another in joining the joint control and operation.

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DEBT CUTTING ATTACKED AT BANKER MEET

S. H. Logan Paints Picture Of General Improvement In Business

TORONTO, Nov. 12.—Lifted from the depression by their own efforts, Canadian business conditions abroad, the majority of Canadians "are no longer in an economic wilderness," S. H. Logan of Toronto, president of the Canadian Bankers' Association, told the organization today.

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New Giant Bridge Opens Over San Francisco Bay

U.S.-CANADA TRADE SHOWS BIG INCREASE

United States Has Slight Favorable Balance Their Figures Show

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—United States trade with Canada increased sharply during the first nine months of 1936 compared with the corresponding period of 1935, official figures issued by the commerce department showed today.

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EVANGELISTIC MOVEMENT HAS RAPID GROWTH

Dr. Geo. C. Pidgeon, of Toronto, in City to Address Meetings

Speaking with unfeigned enthusiasm of the progress now being made by the inter-denominational committee for the evangelization of Canada, and suggesting that its past achievements are but an earnest part of the triumphs that yet await it, Rev. Dr. George C. Pidgeon, of Toronto, first moderator of the United Church of Canada, arrived in Edmonton Thursday to address a series of meetings.

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A.F.O.F.L. MAY EXPEL LEWIS

TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 12.—The American Federation of Labor executive council was said today in usual by well informed quarters to be split, nine to eight, in favor of expelling John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, and his 100 rebel unions from the federation.

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SILK COMPANY AFFAIRS BARED

OTTAWA, Nov. 12.—Two affidavits concerning the financial set-up examined before the Rogers Royal Commission regarding the textile industry here today.

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Power Improves

OTTAWA, Nov. 12.—Hon. C. G. Power, minister of pensions and national health, is much improved after his long illness of pneumonia. He is now convalescing, but will remain in hospital for another two weeks, and in order to hasten complete recovery his doctors have told him not to receive visitors.

Dog Brings Newly Born Baby in Cloth from Bush

PEARL RIVER, La., Nov. 12.—A dog brought a newly born baby in a cloth from a bush today, a story which was widely reported by the local press.

ENGLAND WOOS YANKEE TRADE

LONDON, Nov. 12.—Chancellor of the Exchequer Neville Chamberlain today said that official consideration of Anglo-American trade treaty was "one of the main objects of His Majesty's government."

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Interesting Items In Today's Want Ads

Wanted—Strong intelligent girl, over 24, for house and assist with household. Sleep out. (Heading 13).

Modern home, four bedrooms, full bath, for sale. Reasonable. (Heading 13).

Furnished room, suit one or two persons, near St. James. (Heading 13).

Telephone in your Want Ads. Tell-us-we will be glad to "share" it and send you an actual list.

O'NEILL WINS NOBEL PRIZE

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Nov. 12.—Eugene O'Neill, American playwright, today was awarded the 1936 Nobel prize for letters.

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I Always Say— (Sex Gracie Allen)

THE Nobel prize, first in 1928 at the death of Alfred B. Nobel, Swedish inventor of dynamite, constitute the annual interest from \$9,000,000. The prize O'Neill will receive will approximate \$40,000.

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Miracle Music Said To Come from Woman's Grave

CLEVELAND, Nov. 12.—Thousands of persons in recent months have visited the "singing grave" of Helen Peirce, listening for "miraculous music" coming from beneath the trampled soil.

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Both Countries Benefiting From Customs Survey

FOREIGN AIDES SAFE MADRID FROM REBELS

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—A state department analysis made public today said that "marked recovery" in the Canadian-American trade agreement has been recorded since the Canadian-American trade agreement became effective January 1, 1936.

It estimated American exports to Canada for the first nine months of this year at \$200,000,000, an increase of \$35,000,000 over the corresponding period of 1937, and imports from Canada at \$282,000,000, a rise of \$48,000,000.

WIDE VARIETY

Increases in American exports to Canada were said to have been made in a wide variety of commodities, including agricultural products, fruits and vegetables, cotton goods, and a wide variety of manufactured goods.

Among the commodities which have been imported in large quantities from the United States to Canada are: automobiles, motor vehicles, electrical equipment, and a wide variety of manufactured goods.

Spanish Ports

LONDON, Nov. 12.—Plans for control of all Spanish ports and frontier posts to make shipment of arms to either side in the Spanish civil war impossible were expected to be completed at today's meeting of the international "Hands Off Spain" committee.

The committee, which was organized to meet this morning and was confidentially expected to be the final meeting, is to discuss the plan for submission to the allied military commission of the Spanish civil war.

Ramon Franco

Visiting Italy

NAPLES, Italy, Nov. 12.—Major Ramon Franco, brother of the Spanish Fascist, General Francisco Franco, arrived today on a mission he declared was "to see the world."

"We are at war," he said, "and we cannot discuss our objectives. I am here to see the world and to see how the world is going to Rome after spending two days in Naples."

Cream Of The Crop

HALIFAX, Nov. 12.—Arthur Wilson, a member of the Halifax police department, today reported that for the last time he had seen a man who was being taken to his back porch and taken the cream. The thief, however, was not caught.

Man Suffers Hurts

When Struck By Car

Peter Comstock, 1035 38 street, was injured when he was struck by a car driven by Peter Collier, Diamond Taxi driver, at 97 street and 100 street, on Thursday morning.

Prairie Weather

Local Forecast

High: 40, Low: 20, Wind: S.W. 10-15, Clear.

High: 35, Low: 15, Wind: S.W. 10-15, Clear.

High: 30, Low: 10, Wind: S.W. 10-15, Clear.

Injured Queen Mary

Passenger Is Dead

SOUTHAMPTON, Nov. 12.—The Queen Mary, which was carrying 1,200 passengers, was struck by a mine today, resulting in the death of a passenger.

Steamer Proceeds

After Call For Aid

LONDON, Nov. 12.—The 34,000-ton steamer, Queen Mary, which was carrying 1,200 passengers, was struck by a mine today, resulting in the death of a passenger.

Northern Weather

Edmonton: High: 35, Low: 15, Wind: S.W. 10-15, Clear.

Winnipeg: High: 30, Low: 10, Wind: S.W. 10-15, Clear.

Bankton: High: 25, Low: 5, Wind: S.W. 10-15, Clear.

Isolationist Policy Is Hit By Bishop V.C.

Ace Airman Says Canada Has Obligation to Great Britain

OTTAWA, Nov. 12.—Isolation is a short-sighted policy for Canada and the United States, said Bishop V.C. in a speech today.

"We have a moral obligation to Great Britain," he said, "and we must stand with her in her hour of need."

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There is a school of thought in this country, he said, which is taking refuge under the wings of the Monroe doctrine. The United States will never be attacked by a foreign power, he said.

"We are Americans because we live on the American continent. It is also true we are Canadians because we are citizens of the British Commonwealth of Nations."

NEEDS PROTECTION

Experience of the United States in this respect, he said, is a warning to Canada. The United States was unable to defend its neutrality and it was not a question of race or color.

"Canada would be a strategic asset to the United States in the event of a world war," he said.

NOT POLITICS

Governments have differed on this question, he said, but it is not a question of politics. It is a question of the preservation of the most precious thing that has been given to this country by the two great races which govern it.

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REDEMPTION OF SCRP STAMPS

The third redemption period for provincial prosperity certificates commenced on Thursday morning.

The certificates, which were issued by the Government of Alberta, are now being redeemed by the public.

Man Hurt By

Circular Saw

LLOYDMINSTER, Nov. 12.—Herbert Robinson was seriously injured today when he was struck by a circular saw while working on a building.

Irish Diplomat Dies

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Nov. 12.—Sir Robert Kennedy, 64, died today after a long illness.

He was a member of the Irish diplomatic corps and had been in Belfast for some time.

Evangelistic Movement Has Rapid Growth

British Shipping in Pacific Faces Ruin Upper House Is Told

LONDON, Nov. 12.—The serious position of British shipping as a result of foreign subsidizing as pleaded for B.C. by the House of Lords today.

The House of Lords, in a debate on the subject, heard evidence from the British Shipping Association.

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Lord Lloyd, former high commissioner in Egypt, appealed to the government to assist British shipping and also shipping in India and far eastern waters.

He said that the British Shipping Association had been established in 1906 and had since that time been working for the improvement of British shipping.

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BELOW AVERAGE CROP

Favorable features, however, along with an unprecedented total of crops advanced by banks in the form of purchase of securities, have been reported.

The crops, which were reported by the banks, were below the average.

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POSSIBLE TO COMPLY WITH GREEN

Minister Hints At Creation Of Work Under Housing Act

Who's Who
Hon. Norman McLeod, Rogers
Creating Work under
Housing Act in
Edmonton

Creation of work through community co-operative effort under the provisions of the Dominion government rehabilitation and housing acts was seen as a possible solution for unemployment by Hon. Norman McLeod, Rogers, federal minister of labor, who arrived in Edmonton Thursday morning in the course of a survey of relief arrangements and employment prospects in western Canada. He will spend the day here, leaving Thursday evening for Calgary.

The Dominion government should stimulate low cost housing, and the National Housing Commission is now making investigations with that end in view, he stated.

LOW COST HOUSING
Provision of proper housing at low cost was needed and would create work, he said. Healthy houses are needed, not only for the poor because in many communities there was not sufficiently permanent and varied employment to justify workers having to pay their homes.

Dr. Alexander Gillespie, 82, well known throughout the northern section of the province since 1906 when he began practicing his profession here, died at the home of his son, Dr. Fulton Gillespie, 11339 86 avenue Thursday morning.

PIONEER MEDIC DIES IN CITY
Dr. Gillespie was born on a farm at Villiers near Peterborough, Ontario, on February 18, 1854. He moved to Lindsay, Ontario, and for several years worked as a carpenter. Then he went to Toronto to study medicine, graduating from Trinity Medical school with a distinguished record and the degree of M.D. in 1881.

Gleaned From The News
Technician lecture will be held tonight (Thursday) at eight o'clock in the lecture room of the Edmonton Public Library.

ROAD REPORT
A detailed report on road conditions in the province as issued Thursday by the Alberta Highway Commission, shows that the road situation is generally good.

Coming
With Us Today
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Baker, of Sedgewick, visiting. At the Corona.

ECONOMICS TO MOUTHEE DESTINY, CLAIM

Major-General Griesbach Discusses World Affairs For Optimists

Emphasizing that economic forces, rather than political influences, would exert the determining influence in moulding the destiny of European politics, Major-General W. A. Griesbach, addressed the weekly luncheon meeting of the Optimist Club Thursday at the Macdonald on "World Affairs as Seen by the 18th Armistice Anniversary."

BYRON MORRISON
On Blue street, recalling old days in France with the 49th Battalion.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER
The agitation now being carried on by F. C. Brown, vice-president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, of increased immigration is beginning to attract national attention.

PEACE PARLEY OPENS SUNDAY
The seventh annual Peace conference, sponsored by 12 local men and women, will be held in the city Sunday, November 15.

With Us Today
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Service Club Calendar
Friday-Kilmoran club will not convene until Friday, November 13. Kilmoran will hold a special Armistice Day program at 6:30 p.m.

38 Miles Of New Mountain Road As Yet Unfinished
An official report issued by the engineer's office at Jasper reveals that no more than 38 miles of the Jasper-Lake Louise road has been completed.

Reunion
beginning next Monday in The Bulletin

Bonnie June Islikes Fred Bartholomew, He made Face At Her

I Saw Today

Bonnie June McNamara, lovely child actress and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. McNamara of Peace River passed through Edmonton Wednesday evening on her way to New York where she will begin personal appearance engagements on November 19. She was accompanied by her mother.

REMARKABLE MEMORY
Displaying a remarkable memory and all the skills of an experienced heartbreaker she smiled sweetly as he called them by name and said confidently, "I know you'd be here."

ACCOMPLISHED PIANIST
Travis is a favorite funny, and she reads him herself. Her mother says she has been able to read a year or so, and also reads music.

CITY WEATHER IS SPRING-LIKE
Just to give Edmonton citizens a rough idea of what spring is like, the weather bureau has issued a forecast for the week ending November 14.

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will be given to the city today, according to the announcement of the city council.

VOTE for LOWER TAXATION!

VOTE CLARKE

FOR MAYOR AND ELECT Supporting Candidates

TODAY
Save Your Homes by Lowering Taxes!

FOR MAYOR
CLARKE, E. A.

FOR ALDERMEN
HOWARD, E. E.

From Other States We Choose and Endorse:
O'LEARY, G.
SHEPPARD, RICE
POWERS, DA
BLACK, W.

FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEES
GILCHRIST, MRS.
BRUCE, A. D.

Clarke Has Reduced Taxes from 64 Mills to 55. Support Him Now for 45 Mills.

ELECTION PHONES:
FOR INFORMATION, 26321
FOR CARS AND POLLS, 22366

North Side Committee Rooms: 10177 100A Street (Next Door to Alexandra Block)
South Side Committee Rooms: 10404 Whyte Ave. Phone 33629

REGINA BOULDER FOOTBALL CLUB PREPARE TO TAKE CROWN BY 8-1

LOOKING THEM OVER

By JACK KELLY
Our Observer Returns With Woeful Face—Bankers Buck Galloping Gaels—Boxers Form Union

JIM COLEMAN, who acted as official observer for us, returned last night from his visit to Regina, where he registered disgust and boredom with the intensity which only the Coleman features can register. For the sake of Calgarians we hasten to explain that the day in Calgary, but due wholly to spending the afternoon at the Bronk-Roughrider battle for the Western Canada football championship.

To the good Coleman, football is meat at least, if not more, than yesterday afternoon. That the statue of Liberty does in a stiff breeze. As he saw it, Regina had a line that Calgary couldn't dent and Regina's backfield was practically in a state of comatose. In Harrison's mighty bow, the Bronks had a weapon that was capable of piling up a flock of points, but Coach Cronin concentrated on the hopeless task of cutting his way through the biggest, toughest and roughest line that the prairies have ever seen. Taken all around, the new western champs looked far from impressive.

Before proceeding to forget the incident, we have to thank a boy to Harry Scott of the Alberta high school team who sported in the west to pick the Bronks to beat Regina. (They didn't, but just the same Harry called the result a lot closer than any of the rest.) Most of the boys expected a Regina win to the tune of about 20-4.

Bankers Hit Gaels' Line.

DOWN in California is the most famous little college on the North American continent—St. Mary's. Its enrolment is said to be 350, but it is known almost as well as Harvard or Yale. Its date is not produced an Einstein, Compton or Jeans, but it has achieved fame for a much more common method—it has produced the Galloping Gaels of football fame. These buxies, wearing the green hair of Ireland on their jerseys, have held their own in the United States and brown and bone in the United States, but recent reports from Regina would indicate that a squad of five rotund investment bank managers have smashed the Gael line like a steam roller.

The money moguls hit the line with their power play when St. Mary's College defaulted bonds amounting to \$810,000. Now they have a motion before the courts to foreclose on all the college property and annex the gate receipts of the football team.

To appreciate this picture of what football means to some of our colleges, you have to take a brief squint at St. Mary's history. In 1869, an old diocesan institution was handed over to the Brothers of the Christian School, a teaching body of monastic laymen. In 1920 the University of California beat St. Mary's by 127-0, which can be taken as positive proof that the Brothers were not giving football its proper attention and position on the curriculum. The students could knock an algebraic equation for a loop, but they hadn't the foggiest idea of gridiron, which everyone knows is the only sound basis for a college education.

So in 1921, the Brothers brought one Edward Patrick Madigan from Notre Dame and gave him a free hand in renovating the college. By 1928, the old diocesan institution was time he made it famous from coast to coast. Even the rock-bound coast of Maine trembled when the Gaels galloped over by foot. By 1928 the Brothers were reaping a bumper harvest of currency from the team and they decided to expand. They sold the college's old site at Oakland for \$750,000 and moved into nearby Moraga Valley. To complete their new plant, they borrowed \$1,500,000 on a bond issue. In 1931, the bondholders were led holding an empty bag in which there are supposed to be interest on \$1,270,500 of bonds. They are now holding their heads in their hands.

In 1935 the college made a new agreement with the bondholders by which the latter put in a comptroller. Football produced 37 per cent of the college's total income. During 1935 the team took in \$140,468 in gate receipts. The comptroller was handed \$100,000 of the total, leaving the team with \$40,468. This was a record for the team, which had taken in \$7,000 plus 10 per cent of the gates which would make his year's pay \$21,068. However the bondholders stubbornly refused to believe that the balance of \$118,794 was needed to feed a football team for a season and started the foreclosure action.

Union Cards For Boxers.

UNDER the exhortations of Jimmy Wilde and Len Harvey, British fighters have just formed the British National Union of Boxers. The first objective is of course a fair rate of pay for leather-punchers. No member can fight for less than \$5 for six rounds, \$7.50 for eight rounds and \$12.50 for ten rounds.

The possibilities in this thing are immense. Imagine what the next few years will bring. At the peak of the fight season a strike will develop. The bank building, business will be tied up tighter than a sailor in a rum distillery.

Champions may refuse to meet a challenger because he hasn't a union card. Legal holidays will count as time and a half. Cards will be issued only to boxers who have served a three-year apprenticeship, regardless of whether or not they can bowl an ace with their right, and the number of fights will be rigidly controlled. The boys will be demanding shorter hours in the gym and more respect from managers and promoters. Grievance committees will be set up to handle matters where the head is in and how much they have to pay their battlers. Some of the said managers will make profane retorts and they will suddenly find themselves boycotted and without a single fighter left in their stables.

Shades of John L. Sullivan, what next?

Iowa Grid Star

To Quit Quizzing With Balmy Beach

IONA CITY, Ia., Nov. 12—(AP)—The gridiron star of Iowa State University, announced Wednesday he would play no more football for Iowa State.

Simmons, leading ground gainer for the team, said Coach Orin Smith ordered him to "shoot up" when he attempted to regain his position in the line during the game against the Iowa State team.

"Mr. Simmons told me I had done enough for Iowa State," said Simmons. "I said I didn't think that was fair. I said I had to leave the dressing room in front of the entire squad."

MAKES GENEROUS DONATION

TO THE KING GEORGE MEMORIAL FUND

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BULLETIN

Young English Hockeyists Prepare



Seeking to enhance the skill of hockey teams taking part in International play, British sport leaders have established clubs for juniors in which adult experts guide the progress of young players. Above is a scene as one such class goes through its paces.

Scouting Enables Football Teams To Star From Scratch—Thornhill

Spies Spot Flaws That Map Attack Before Hand: Scouts Hold Highly Important Positions On Large Grid Clubs

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif., Oct. 12—Scout reports enable teams to shoot the works from scratch.

Without valuable information from fox foragers, clubs would founder around throughout the first half feeling their way in the dark. Scouts make it possible for teams to proceed intelligently from the beginning and make the entire 60 minutes of football spectacular. Spectators get the benefit of these reports, although the great majority of them know little or nothing about them.

Scouts hold highly important positions on every coaching staff. A scout usually has more experience than any other member outside of the head coach. He helps to coach the team during the week. He must know every type of football employed by every team in his club.

SEATTLE WHIPS PORTLAND, 1-0

SEATTLE, Nov. 12—Seattle Seahawks crushed the Pacific Coast Hockey League season here Wednesday night by defeating the Portland Beavers 1-0 in a game that was a tactical masterpiece.

At work, the scout first thoroughly studies the identity of each member of the team which he is scouting. He notes just how good the kick-off man is so that he will know the side of the field it usually runs on. He notes whether the team is to meet, has a short high or a low kick, and whether it attempts to recover, or a double kick.

GOOD SCOUT KNOWS ALL. We also must know how the ends go down under kickoffs so we can place our men at advantageous positions. The team being scouted is watched for how it receives a kickoff. The scout determines the type of kick, whether it is a punt, a drop, or a punt, and whether it uses the shift all on advantageous spots.

SCOUTS DECIDE. The scout picks up the type of charge the line uses. He selects any line who comes out of the line on offense, and whether these men are taking out on certain plays, and whether linemen, after their line assignments are completed, go down to the line to help in the defense.

Who carries the ball and what the type of kick is needed? Who carries the ball and what the type of kick is needed? Who carries the ball and what the type of kick is needed?

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Defeat Bronks 3-1 In Close Battle to Take Crown by 8-1

Entered Game With Five Points Lead; Teams Hugged Centre Line Throughout Game Regina Closer to Touch Only Once

CALGARY, Nov. 12—Regina's formidable Roughriders yesterday edged out Calgary Bronks 3-1 to win the Western Canada rugby title.

For the four quarters the teams battled back and forth across the centre line, with a touchdown only once in a single occasion. All the points came from kicking, Calgary's on a long punt by Charlie Harrison in the first quarter and Regina's attempted field goals in the second and fourth quarters and one from an attempted onside kick in the fourth quarter.

Calgary passed up a couple of chances in the first quarter to kick for singles. Instead they went after touchdowns in an attempt to make up the five-point lead Regina built up through the Western Canada Conference standing.

At Richie, who was with the Roughriders as bench manager during the Winnipeg series, was missing from the sidelines yesterday. He left for Toronto from the Saskatchewan capital yesterday morning.

GRIPPING MENTOR. Dean Griffing was the Regina mentor as he placed his squad at the top of the 1933 season. Coach Cecil Cronin, who entered the game to "shoot-the-works," saw his young Calgary proteges hold the mighty Riders.

Brilliant weather prevailed for the first which coupled with a wet court of more than 4000.

Calgary's break, which decided many a game, was a long drive by Griffing's men, picked by some experts before the game in win by the Riders.

Through the first half the Roughriders came nearer and nearer to winning a brace. Fritz Palmer, who had completed five of eight tries for a total gain of more than 100 yards in the first half, was out of the field to count a single point.

It was two backs and a kick practically all the way in the first half. The game was a close one, with the Riders leading 3-1 at the end of the first half.

Regina's forward pass attack showed its strength in the last half when they completed five of eight tries for a total gain of more than 100 yards in the second half.

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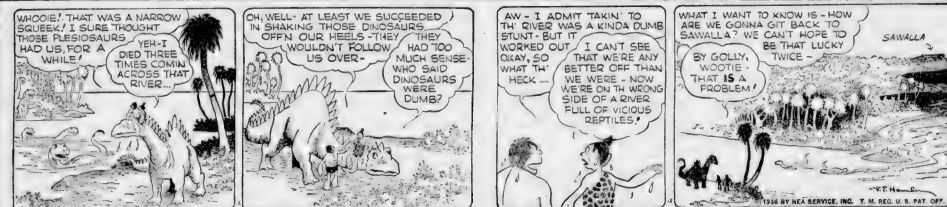
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20 Data.	21 Overseas.	22 Duration.	23 Expectation.	24 Uncommon.	25 To bail.
22 Box.	23 Nominal value.	24 Uncommon.	25 To bail.	26 Acted enigma.	27 Perpetual.
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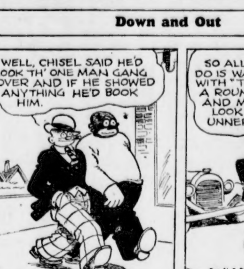
If the Shoe Fits

—By Edson

BEGIN HERE TODAY
MARCIA CANFIELD, daughter of wealthy PHILIP CANFIELD, was the first to notice the disappearance of FRANK KENDRICK, whose disappearance was the first of a series of mysterious disappearances. Her father's business accounts had been discovered by her, and she was the first to notice the disappearance of her father's business accounts. Her father's business accounts had been discovered by her, and she was the first to notice the disappearance of her father's business accounts.



CHAPTER IV
On the morning after the Stargate raid, Marcia breakfasted with her father. Both of them were in a bad mood. Marcia's father was in a bad mood because of the raid, and Marcia was in a bad mood because of the raid.



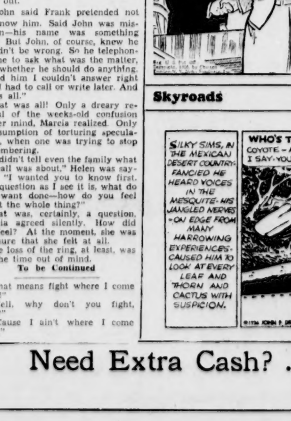
"You know, I begin to suspect that although the four themselves are strangers in Bobb Neck, they may have some local talent doing the cars and acting as look-outs. They always seemed to be for a relay, and apparently they were the roads perfectly."



"And come prepared to applaud," said Marcia. "They rode the station, Marcia, in silence as she thought of her father, her father in argument with the chauffeur over a coming party."



SUCH IS LIFE - By Bo Brown



"He just does this so he won't have to leave a tip!"

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